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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 7, 1952

By Subscription

Undefeated Frosh Teams Win Tournament Debates

Two freshman teams won championships in their intercollegiate debating debuts last week-end. A team composed of Patricia Davis and Sylvia Moore on the affirmative and Roger Thies and Russell Nile on the negative won the Maine State Freshman tournament at the University of Maine. An affirmative team of Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor and a negative team of David Wylie and Morton Brody won the Dartmouth Invitational Novice Tournament at Hanover. Both teams were undefeated.

Brody Best

Morton Brody was named best speaker at the Dartmouth tourney and Blaine Taylor was second.

The Maine State tournament is an annual event which takes place each year. Last year the contest was held at a different Maine college each year. The team defeated Maine and Bowdoin for the title this year. They debated the proposition: Resolved that all American citizens shall be subject to conscription in time of war.

The Dartmouth tournament is an invitational event open to any novice team. Many of the colleges

sent upperclassmen or freshmen who have been debating against varsity teams all season. The Bates team won the tourney over a field composed of Army, Smith, Dartmouth, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Emerson, Kings Point, New Haven State Teacher's, University of Vermont, M.I.T., and St. Anselm's. They debated the topic: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls.

This is the first time a Bates team has won the Dartmouth tourney outright. Last year they tied with Smith and Dartmouth for first place.

The teams were coached by Professor Brooks Quimby and assisted by various members of the varsity debate squad.

Raleigh Says N. E. Outlook Never Brighter

Walter Raleigh took an optimistic view of New England's future during a chapel talk last Friday.

Raleigh, as executive vice-president of the New England Council, is concerned with the prevailing note of economic pessimism among the residents of New England.

New England grew up in an atmosphere of textile manufacturing, he related, but lately this industry has declined in importance here. He raised the question whether or not there is a future in textiles in New England. According to Raleigh, however, the point is overemphasized. It has become a question of the "economic tail wagging the economic dog," he said. Relatively speaking, textiles employ a small percentage of workmen here — large machinery factories play a much more important role.

Morale Low

According to Raleigh, everyone seems to think that New England is in an economic decline, but there are actually more signs of health. He claimed there is "no sound reason for complaining about what's going on in New England." The only trouble is that "our economic morale is low."

Throughout the world there is a slump in the textile market. New England has met the problem by specializing in other fields, such as metal goods, he said, adding that employment is now almost as high as the wartime peak.

He declared it is time to stop groaning, for there is still great opportunity in New England. The future holds unlimited possibilities, he maintained.

Fish, Brody Cop \$10 Extemporaneous Contest Awards

Elizabeth Fish and Morton Brody won the \$10 prizes as best female and male speakers in the Extemporaneous Speech Contest held May 1 in the Radio Room.

"The College Library: Haven of Serious Contemplation and Study" was Elizabeth's topic. Brody spoke on "Why President Truman's Action in the Steel Strike was Unjustifiable."

The other participants were Don Gochberg, Willard Hills, and Roger Thies. Each contestant was given a choice of one out of three topics. They were allowed thirty minutes of preparation before they delivered their five minute speech. Since there were not enough contestants, it was decided that this should serve as the final. Three speech judges acted as students. (Continued on page eight)

Seniors Vote To Give Gift After Bitter Fight

Last Friday's senior class meeting, at which a class gift was approved, was termed by President Richard Trenholm a "distasteful display." Student apathy was nowhere to be seen, as two sharply divided factions staged a knock-down, drag-out battle of words and emotions.

At the request of the anti-gift faction of the class, Trenholm called a meeting to discuss the class gift. Not what to give, but whether to present a class gift to the college at all, was the subject of discussion.

Strike One

During the opening moments of the meeting, the major arguments of both factions were set forth. Trenholm, speaking in favor of a gift to the college, said it seemed to him that the opposition was using the gift as a baseball bat to

strike at the administration. He maintained that students must take positive steps to patch up the alleged rift between themselves and college officials.

Pointing out the fact that such steps have already been undertaken, the class president cited the work of the campus relations committee; the proposed athletic council; the new Student Council; and the new system of selecting men proctors.

Trenholm acknowledged student feeling of animosity toward the administration. But he urged the assembled body to "act like mature, graduating people" while considering the question at hand.

"Malcontents" Speak

The "malcontents," as one of the anti-gift faction termed his colleagues, included in their basic arguments the following points. First, they explained their belief that failure to give a class gift would emphatically indicate their dissatisfaction with the "authoritarian" attitude of the administration. Specifically, they accused the administration of treating students like children, and criticized the policy of strict adherence to the rule book. They proclaimed: "They (college officials) don't care what we think!"

Among other gripes listed were food, and coach-student relations. The anti-gift faction seemed skeptical that any action attempted by student committees would be effective. The only thing to do, the "malcontents" insisted, would be to withhold a gift.

Assembling evidence for their point of view, the anti-gift league compared the situation at Bates with that of other colleges. One of their members suggested that student-administration relations at Bates could be improved if the Antioch system were adopted. At Antioch, there are several students on every administrative committee, even on the admissions board.

Overwhelming Procedure

As arguments were brought forth one by one, the basic question was clouded by emotional outbursts and parliamentary procedure. There were motions; amendments to motions; amendments to amendments; arguments concerning who had the floor; and many helpless cries of, "What are we voting on now?"

The first vote actually taken was concerned with an amendment to an amendment to a motion. The question was whether the entire class should vote to give a class gift or not, by secret ballot, at a later date. By a vote of 49-34, the amendment was dropped. A later vote showed that nearly all seniors at the meeting were in favor of a (Continued on page eight)

Soloists At Spring Concert



ROBERT BRINK and DANIEL PINKHAM, violin-harpsichord duo appearing in the Chapel this Friday night at 8 p. m. They are the guest artists for the annual Spring Concert.

Spring Concert Features Brink And Pinkham

Robert Brink, violinist, and Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, will combine with the Choral Society in the annual Spring Concert, Friday night at eight in the Chapel.

The two "outside" artists are being presented by Guy Gannett, trustee of the college, in memory of his wife, the late Anne Macomber Gannett. Gannett is the owner of a chain of Maine newspapers and radio stations. Mrs. Gannett was very much interested in music and received an honorary degree from Bates in 1936.

The Choral Society will present the first part of the program, which consists of Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes. Patricia Scheuerman and Nancy Wellman will be accompanists.

The second part will feature Pinkham at the harpsichord. He will play compositions by Chambonnières, Couperin, Haydn, and Scarlatti.

Brink will combine with Pinkham in the third group on selections by Purcell, Marini, and Corelli.

Robert Brink is an accomplished young musician, having in his record appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra, and performances at New York's Town Hall and Boston's Jordan Hall. He has studied under several great violin teachers and at the New England Conservatory.

Daniel Pinkham is a master not only of the harpsichord, but also (Continued on page eight)

Juniors On The March

Juniors are asked to be present after Chapel May 9, 14, and 16 to practise marching procedure for Ivy Day on May 19.

Six Seniors Not To Live In Rand

Incoming senior girls chose their rooms in Rand Saturday afternoon. Mary Lewis, president of Rand for 1952-1953, conducted the meeting.

The rooming committee is now working on dorm assignments for incoming sophomores and juniors. Because Rand could not accommodate the large number of incoming seniors, six girls will live in an underclass dorm. These girls will have the same pers as Rand senior girls. On the week-nights when underclass dorms are not open until 11, the girls may entertain in Rand reception rooms.

Several reports were given at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting, including those on the blood drive and the faculty-advisory board, by Lois Miller; dining hall rules, by Elizabeth Sherman; and Blue Book recommendations, by Carolyn Snow. Freshman rules and problems confronting new proctors were also discussed.

The Stu-G co-ed dining committee, Alice Huntington and Marlene Ulmer, is working on plans for a new co-ed dining plan.

New Committees Formed At Weekly Stu-C Meeting

The setting up of committees occupied a majority of the time at the weekly Student Council meeting. Among the groups set up was one to draw up a constitution for Ray Zelch's proposed Athletic Council. Several council members, along with some athletes and Zelch are to meet for this purpose.

The prospect of having reception rooms in the men's dormitories is also under council investigation. Richard Melville will act as chairman and will pick the other members. Also formed was a freshman rules committee whose function is to carry out the rules that have been recommended. Serving on it are Aladdin Goddard, Lucian Brown and Kenneth Liatsos. Another committee is to be appointed by President Bruce Chandler to look into the situation at the Commons.

A report was made by Sy Coopersmith regarding the placing of the Chase Hall pool and billiards trophies in some permanent spot. The Bobcat Den, which had been under consideration, was ruled out by Norman Ross. Action is now being taken to find some location in the game room of Chase Hall.

A motion to waive the section of the Intramural rules regarding the participation of professionals in intramural sports was adopted by the council. It was stressed that it was merely a temporary arrangement and not a permanent change in the rules.

New Girls' Physical Ed. Teacher Chosen

Helen R. Norton, of Auburn and New York, has been appointed an instructor in physical education. President Phillips announced recently. Miss Norton will assume her teaching duties in September.

A graduate of Edward Little High School, Miss Norton received her B.S. degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was active in the Dolphin Swimming Club and the modern dance group. For the next two years she was a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Urbana, working toward her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

She has served as physical education instructor and director of guidance in the junior and senior high schools in Warrensburg, Illinois, and was instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois while taking her graduate work. In addition to her camping experience at Orr's Island, Damariscotta, and Washington Island, Wisconsin, she has been assistant playground director, supervisor of swimming, and director of land sports in the Lewiston Playground and director of the playground at Sabattus Lake.

Calendar

Wed., May 7

Senior Class Meeting, 6:30-8:30

Thurs., May 8

George Colby Chase Lecture, Miss Alpenfels, Chapel, 8 p.m.

Fri., May 9

Spring Concert, Chapel, 8-9
Devotional Fellowship Meeting, Libby 4, 7-8

Sun., May 11

Spofford Club Banquet, Women's Union, evening

Tues., May 13

Club Night
MacFarlane Club Meeting, Women's Union, 6:45-8:30

Extend Ticket Sale For "The Miser"

Advanced sale of specially priced student tickets for the Robinson Players' production, "The Miser", will be extended. Tickets will be sold tomorrow, Friday, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at room seven, Hathorn Hall, between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The special price for students is 60 cents, as compared with the 90 cent price for faculty and townspeople.

"The Miser" is being done "in-the-round". This means that a stage will not be used, but that the production will take place in the middle of the Little Theatre, with the audience seated about the players.

The play will be done May 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p. m.

Ike Wins Straw Vote At Dance

Chase hall took on a political atmosphere Saturday night as the Eisenhower Club held a "convention" in the form of a dance.

Covering the walls of Chase Hall were pictures of "Ike" and some political cartoons drawn by William Steele. Red, white and blue streamers also helped give the hall a very patriotic atmosphere.

John Toomey started the festivities by welcoming all the "delegates" to the convention and then as a little plug the song "I Like Ike" was played.

Later a straw vote was taken to see who the delegates at the dance would have chosen for president had they been voting. Although "Ike" led the voting by about five to one, there were a few notable runners-up such as Senator Robert Taft and Charles Pappas. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and having a good time.

Elizabeth Townsend, John Philbrook and John Toomey were responsible for the work on the dance.

Voyaging



Cheney House Girls off on an Outing Club canoe trip Saturday. First boat, l. to r.: Shirley McDonald and Christina Dawson. Second boat: Jean Hobbs, Marilyn Webb, Priscilla Sargent. Standing at right: Marcel Ginchereau. PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

Prexy Cites Steel Strike, Attacks Industry-Wide Wage Bargaining

A system of free private enterprise cannot exist with industry-wide bargaining between labor and management, Dr. Phillips said last night. Speaking before the Corporators of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, he emphasized that bargaining must be on a company to company basis.

"Those of us who live in the United States," said Dr. Phillips, "enjoy a standard of living far above that which exists in other parts of the world. Moreover, there is far more freedom for the individual in this country. To a major degree these advantages can be traced to our type of competitive economy."

"The heart of such an economic system," he continued, "is bargain-

ing between buyers and sellers, including labor and management. Through competitive bargaining, prices and wages are determined. However, when the bargaining unit becomes industry-wide, sooner or later the whole bargaining process breaks down."

The president pointed out that it is this type of breakdown which has taken place in the steel industry. He emphasized that if bargaining between labor and management in steel were on an individual company basis, no general industry-wide shutdown would be likely. Instead, the failure to reach agreements might result in loss of steel production in but one or two companies. In contrast, when

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8
FORCE OF ARMS, William Holden, Nancy Olsen, Frank Lovejoy; THE CROOKED WAY, John Payne, Sonny Tufts, Ellen Drew

Fri., Sat. May 9, 10
THE BIG CARNIVAL, Curt Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur; NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE, Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards, Gordon Jones

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13
CRAZY OVER HORSES, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gloria Saunders; TOMAHAWK (technicolor), Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8
THE FBI GIRL

and
THE DALTON'S WOMEN

Fri., Sat. May 9, 10
GOLDEN GIRL

and
QUEBEC

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13
GO FOR BROKE

and
MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE

Anthropologist Will Relate Developments To Present

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, will come to the campus tomorrow night to lecture on cultural development as related to present day problems. The talk is sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. The lecture, which begins at 8, will be in Chase Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Alpenfels, one of the country's foremost anthropologists, is a native of Denver, Colorado. She began her career by teaching high school where her interest in anthropology led her to obtain her doctor's degree in this field from the University of Chicago.

She is a member of the American Educational Policy Commission and of the Bureau for International Cultural Education in New York which sets up experimental projects involving different cultural backgrounds in order to study means of bettering relationships. Recently she accompanied a student group of students to the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Alpenfels is much in demand as a speaker because of her forcefulness, fluency, and attractive personality. Last spring she was in Lewiston to speak to a teachers group, which she will address again this year on Friday afternoon.

Nine Bates Students Graduate From New England Hospital

Nine Bates nursing students will graduate from New England Baptist Hospital at Boston May 15.

Next year they will finish their five year course on the Lewiston campus. The nine are Frances Andrews, Lois Dame, Jean Deming, Nancy Forbes, Esther Hammond, Priscilla King, Leonardia Maskiewicz, Ann Parnell and Shirley Veale.

Miss Thompson, head of nursing at Bates, will travel to Boston for the ceremony.

Twelve other Bates girls are finishing their first year at the hospital and will graduate in 1953 to return to Bates. They include Carol Anderson, Jean Browne, Gloria Buhl, Lois Burnham, Carolyn Chesley, Jeanne Darnell, Grace Grimes, Lois Hall, Patricia Lawrence, Edith Lorenson, Priscilla MacCharles and Phyllis Sawyer.

agreements cannot be reached on an industry-wide basis, the nation faces industrial paralysis.

"The answer," he continued, "is to return bargaining to a smaller unit of our economy. Labor and management must bargain on a company basis. In some instances where a single company is so large that we could not allow it to be shut down, we may have to force it to reorganize into two or more companies. Likewise, a single labor union must be limited to employees of a particular company."

"To achieve company by company bargaining will not be easy. Yet we must achieve this goal since our economy cannot be subjected to such widespread stoppages as we have had in recent years in the steel, coal, and railroad fields."

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8
WHISPER SMITH VS. SCOTLAND YARD

and
BOOTS MALONE William Holden

Fri., Sat. May 9, 10
BORDER SADDLEMATES

Rex Allen Cowboy Picture and
HERE COME THE NELSONS

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13
THE PACE THAT THRILLS

and
DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

German Club Holds Outing At Pemaquid

Der Deutch Verien held an all day outing on Sunday at Pemaquid. Professor August Buschmann, faculty advisor for the club, and his wife acted as chaperones for the eighteen members who participated in the affair.

Playing softball and eating boiled lobsters and steamed clams were two of the events of the day.

Although it took considerable planning to squeeze two people a time into a tiny row boat, and despite many near-spills, most of the members took their turns in paddling around the shoreline and enjoying the scenery.

Spofford Holds Supper Meeting

Spofford Club members will have their last meeting when they hold their annual Spring banquet Sunday.

All Club members may attend and the members of the English department and their wives have been invited.

The banquet will be held at 6 p. m. in the Women's Union. A discussion will follow on some literary topic which will be chosen by the club.

Past president Patricia Scheuerman and Fort Manno, the president-elect, have made arrangements for the meeting and Elizabeth Spellman is in charge of preparing the banquet.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 9

Musical Program, Prof. Smith

Monday, May 12

Undecided

Wednesday, May 14

Undecided

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING



Prexy Predicts Enrollment Rise

Within the next decade American schools and colleges must be ready to accommodate the largest number of students in our history, Dr. Phillips said Monday. Speaking before the York County Teachers Association at Biddeford, the President pointed out that in the last two years college enrollments have fallen from their postwar peak. In American colleges as a whole we probably have from 13% to 17% fewer students today than was true two years ago. Moreover, in view of the require-

ments of our military forces, it seems likely that college enrollments will continue to drop during the next two or three years.

"However," he continued, "unless Korea turns into World War III, we can expect that by 1960 more students will be in our colleges than ever before in history. In part, this result will follow from the natural increase in population which has taken place, an increase which has been especially rapid since 1940.

"Also important is the fact that a rising percentage of our young people are going to college. In 1900 but 4% of young people between the ages of 18 and 21 were

W. A. A. Announces Schedules And Committees For Next Year; Entertains Colby And U. Maine

By Ruthe Haskins

Sports, special events and managers for the coming year were decided at the first two meetings of the new W. A. A. Board recently.

Fall sports next year will be field hockey, hiking, biking, tennis, and riding. Mary van Volkenburgh will be manager. Sports for early winter are badminton, bowling, ping pong, and pool with Ann Chick as manager. Winter sports are basketball, skiing, and skating. Ann Rich is manager.

Spring sports are volleyball and tumbling with Lorraine Julian. Softball, archery, riding and golf will be under Shirley Hendricks.

The special events committee heads were chosen. Joan Smith and Shirley Hendricks are in charge of the library display during Freshman Week. Carol Guild has freshman recreation, and Ann Chick, the Halloween party.

Ann Rich will head the Back-to-Bates tea; Mary van Volkenburgh, winter sports day; Shirley Hendricks will have charge of the ski trip, and Ruthe Haskins, Betty Bates night. Old-board-new-board

banquet will be under Lorraine Julian, while Miriam Winter will plan the Hare and Hounds.

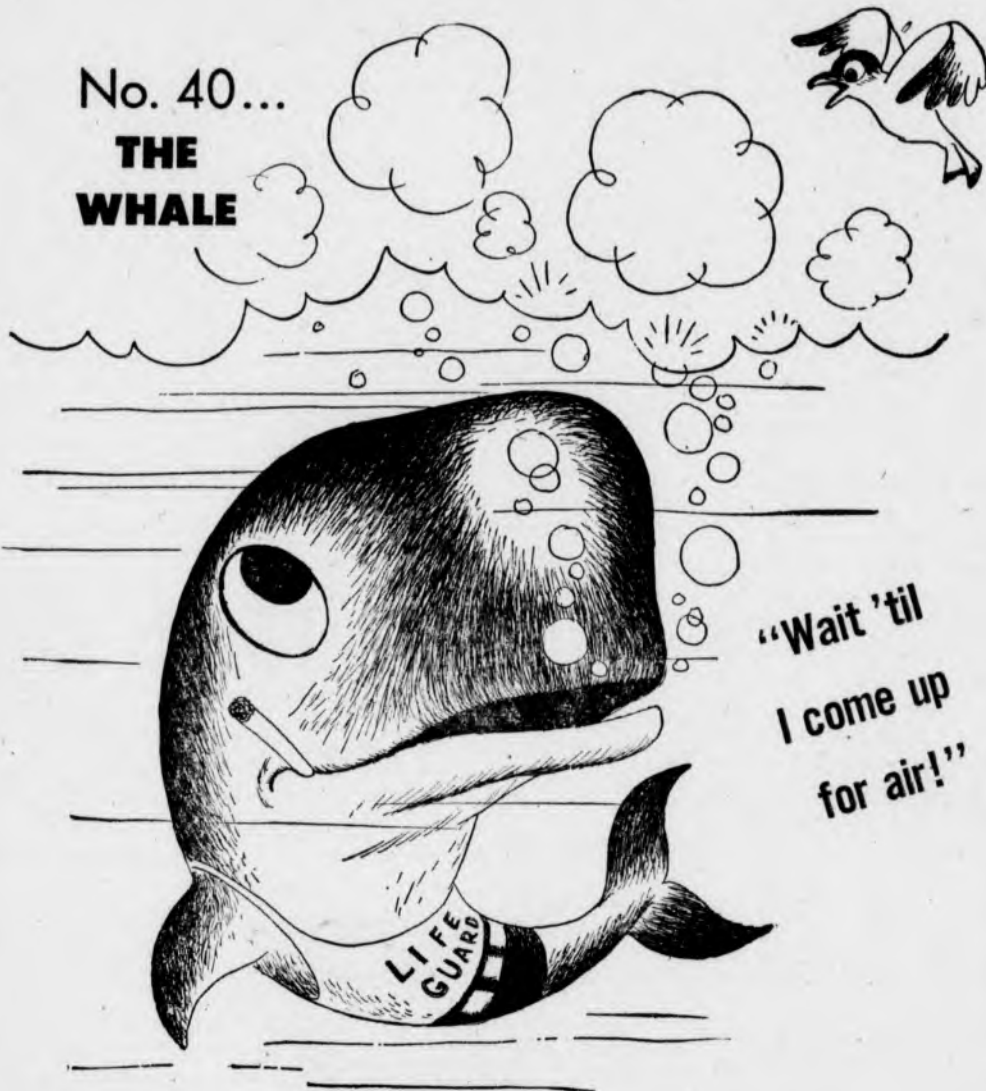
Members of the old and new boards cooperated in presenting a Play Day for Bates, Colby, and Maine last Saturday. Representatives played cricket, softball, and archery. Refreshments were served in Rand gym after the activities.

The next two activities on the W. A. A. spring calendar of events will be Hare and Hounds, an outing for the women's side of campus, and the Awards Night banquet to be held on May 20 in Fiske Dining Hall.

There has been much agitation about the present training program offered by the W. A. A. A poll was distributed to the girls' dorms during the past week to determine opinions on the program. Needed revision, if any, will be done by the W. A. A. board at next week's meeting.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...
**THE
WHALE**



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

President Phillips Announces Gift To College Of \$30,000

An anonymous gift of \$30,000 to the college was announced recently by President Phillips in a speech at Waterbury, Conn.

The President made the announcement in speaking before Bates alumni and parents of Bates students from the Waterbury area.

The Waterbury meeting was the first of seven Bates gatherings scheduled for late April, attended by President and Mrs. Phillips and Alumni Secretary George Gamble. They met with friends of Bates in Bridgeport, Conn., and, on following nights, in Hartford, Conn.; Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; and Boston.

Dodge To Show Slides Of Japan

A Japanese pageant will be shown by the president emeritus of Norwich University next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Chase Hall.

The pageant will be shown in slides taken with a color camera by Dr. Homer L. Dodge last summer while he was a member of the engineering education mission to Japan.

Dr. Dodge's appearance at Bates follows a similar show at the University of Maine, and is the last appearance of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series this year. There is no charge for admission.

31% Of Coeds Become Spinsters; Hope Is Seen

Spinsterhood is an outstanding characteristic of women college graduates.

But according to "They Went to College," a new book by Ernest Havemann and Patricia S. West released by Harcourt, Brace

and Company, "evidence indicates that the trend is away from it. Among graduates the career woman seems to be giving way to the housewife, slowly but surely."

The book, based on surveys made by Time Magazine, says that the trend away from spinsterhood is due to the decline of the feminist movement which motivated many present day spinster graduates to seek careers rather than risk the loss of independence they feared in marriage.

The surveys found that older coed graduates made up an abnormally high percentage of the spinsters. Among non-college spinsters, the older age group is the smallest because older women have had more time to "catch" a man.

However, the book points out that the fact still remains that spinsterhood among college graduates is much more prevalent than among non-college women, at a rate of 31 per cent for coeds to

(Continued on page eight)

Dr. Leach's Class Off To Historical Sites Around Boston

A field trip to famous sites in the Boston area will be taken by an American history class May 15.

Dr. Leach's History 231 class will visit and study some of the most important sites connected with the early fight for independence.

The trip will begin early in the morning and include stops at Lexington and Concord, then the Concord battlefield and on to Boston's Bunker Hill and other Hub spots such as Faneuil Hall and the scene of the Boston Massacre.

Editorials

Hot And Cold Running Air

There has always been a lot of plain, ordinary bitching at Bates and at other colleges and in all walks of life. There always will be. Some of it is justified, some of it is just hot air.

About 60 per cent of Batesy bitching is hot air, resulting from:

1. The fact that those doing the griping have not bothered to get the facts from students or college officials in a position to know.
2. Refusal of the griper to believe that the administration has one iota of brains, ethics, or consideration for the individual student.
3. Nursing of some real and many supposed grievances to such an extent that every issue becomes an emotional one so that it can't be examined calmly from all aspects.
4. Refusal to believe that problems can be solved by groups of authorized students hashing over the difficulty with faculty and administration.

In other words, 60 per cent of the bitching is caused by misunderstanding, misinformation, and emotionalism. Both students and the administration are at fault here — the students for not getting correct facts, the administration for being too indifferent whether the students get the facts or not. If students knew better what was going on, most of the 60 per cent worth of hot air would be cooled off, except in the case of persons who really depend on it to make conversation.

The 40 per cent of the bitching that is justified in whole or in part is what really counts, not the hot air. And it is justified gripes, based on facts and reason, which can be ironed out.

It is true that some things the administration does, and some ideas it holds, are picayune and petty and at times ill-considered and short sighted. But it can be influenced to admit error, consider other viewpoints and even to change policy when confronted by an organized and authorized group of students with a calm approach and well thought-out ideas. For instance, WVBC was a new innovation which offered invaluable experience and fun to many students; and after a three year experimental period the Freshman dormitory policy was abandoned with the help of Stu-C prodding.

Spring Fashion

During the past couple of months there has been a refreshing tendency among campus leaders to realize that Bates problems would never be solved by bitching alone, that the only way to create understanding was to sit down and talk the whole thing over rationally and get the views of all sides. One result has been establishment of a Campus Relations Group composed of students, and faculty and administration members. Why such an obvious thing was not done long before is, well — irrelevant. At any rate, the group has aired a lot of dirty wash, and from some reactions it seems that the student members are quite surprised and pleased to find that the elder members of the group are generally more intelligent and less Puritanical than supposed.

When students, faculty and administration are familiar with all aspects of problems, it stands to reason that the Student Council and Student Government can propose changes that on their parts are better founded, and which can be more wisely considered by the administration in its turn.

Foot In The Door

Another step in the direction of better cooperation received its final OK last week when the Stu-G's proposed Faculty Advisory Board received administration approval. Next year the Stu-G will be able to talk over its troubles with this board, which was championed by Dr. Zerby and firmly supported by the Dean of Women.

The next step toward better campus relations should be the establishment of an athletic council to provide a sounding board for the problems of athletes, coaches and administrators, thus helping to strengthen the teams of a school which admittedly cannot afford to buy into big-time winning competition.

Just plain bitching gets no where. Bitching and childish notions such as withholding class gifts do not solve any problems nor help improve the college, which is presumably their aim. Those methods are too easy, good for pampering a grudge and that's about all. The negative way, like war, is always the easy way to escape a problem. The trouble is that it doesn't solve anything. The tough way — the positive method — is to sit down and sweat out the problem firmly but patiently.

And it could be that in the coming year the faculty and administration may be revealed as easier to sit down and reason with than some students themselves.

Spoilers Of Dreams

Dr. Bortner, head of the Department of Education, encourages the Bates student-teachers to keep a notebook of their own experiences in teaching.

Teaching has its lighter aspects and many of the student-teachers take note of them. John Myers, a history teacher by nature and training, was once called upon to conduct a singing class. True to the Bates tradition of versatility, John rose to the occasion and led the class in a stirring rendition of that great American musical classical — "The Thing."

Mary Berryment, who teaches a

sophomore Latin class at the Edward Little High School, must have recorded somewhere in her notebook one of the many humorous moments which teachers experience.

"One day, while substituting at the Webster Junior High School, a starry-eyed girl in the eighth grade asked her if she knew the dark, tall, handsome fellow who starred in the Robinson Players' presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing". Mary replied to the stage struck admirer: "Yes, I know him quite well — he's my fiance."

Honor Study Seen As Real Challenge

By Carol Johnson

"Do I have a chance of graduating with honor?"

Before spring exams students hear at Honors Day Chapel which of the seniors have been elected to honorary societies — Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, and the College Club. The names of those graduating with honors are announced. And every underclassman secretly asks himself, "Can I possibly graduate cum laude?" Many of those who are honest with themselves readily admit the answer is a solid, resounding "No."

Here's Da Deal

Yet any student who has a general average of 3.0 in all subjects and an average of 3.3 in his major subject is eligible for honor study. He must also secure the recommendation of the head of the department under which he plans to work and the approval of the Committee on Honor Study.

What does a student have to go through in order to graduate with honor? It's a hard process, but one that is challenging to the good student. The four types of independent study from which the honors candidate may choose are listed in the Bates College Bulletin. In brief they lay emphasis on:

1. a written thesis
2. special projects
3. "extensive departmental reading"
4. creative writing of drama or fiction

Each category includes an oral examination on all the courses a student has taken in his major subject and a written or oral exam on his reading, writing, or special projects.

The Soft Touch

Obviously, honor study involves a great deal of work. Review for the oral examination on all major courses alone is a grueling task.

The thesis, the most popular of the four projects, also involves a tremendous amount of work. The topic is either suggested by the professor whom the candidate has chosen to help him or proposed by the student himself. Longer than a senior thesis, the honor study thesis is usually between 150 and 200 pages when complete. Research for this voluminous piece of writing is often begun in the summer. Because the student works on the thesis from September to May, six hours of credit are given to the project.

Only Four Theses

This is not a task for those who dislike intellectual work. But there are redeeming factors that make the burden easier: if the work is successfully completed, final exams in the major subject are excused in the spring. Obviously the candidates have unlimited cuts, and senior theses are excused in all departments but English, in which all four are still required.

So don't give up the idea yet — every year several majors in each department undertake the monumental task. They look up reams of material and watch the project grow like proud parents of first offspring. They get gallons of sympathy from friends and respect and encouragement from the faculty. In the end, most candidates survive to receive an impressive title on their diplomas. This guarantees the best chances for good jobs or help for graduate studies.

Will you receive honors when you graduate?

The Ivory Tower

Democrats Face Hot Fight

By Al Hakes

With convention time steadily drawing nearer, and the races of both major parties still very much in doubt, the campaigns for Presidential nominations still dominate the scene this week, to the exclusion of almost everything else.

For the first time in twenty years, both parties face open conventions. And for the first time in even longer it is practically impossible to predict the results for either the Democrats or the GOP. To keep things up to date, let's return for a quick look at the Democrats this week, and take up the Republicans next time.

On the Donkey side of the ledger, Harry Truman threw bombshell number one when he did not choose to run. The politicians, after a lot of hemming and hawing, had just begun to settle their sights on Adlai Stevenson, when the gentleman from Illinois tossed in bombshell number two by announcing that he concurred in Harry's sentiments.

Harriman?

Ever since then the whole race has become wide open. Averill Harriman, one of Mr. Truman's more capable right-hand men, tossed his hat on the growing heap just in time to become the choice of the New York state branch of the party. As of this writing Harriman has an edge on delegates, largely on the strength of that one state's action.

But he has done almost no campaigning, and seems to have little support elsewhere. If he gets the

nomination it will be largely the result of a stop-Kefauver movement among the professionals, and probably not any indication of popular sentiment, unless, of course, Mr. Harriman makes a whirlwind campaign in the next few weeks.

Kefauver??

Greatly bolstered in his efforts by the Stevenson withdrawal and by the announced support of Senator Paul Douglas, Estes Kefauver, ably aided and abetted by his red-headed wife and white-haired father, continues his low pressure drive for support. Apparently the man most rank-and-file Democrats prefer, Kefauver is still having a long slow haul in the hunt for convention votes, despite his willingness to take on anyone, anywhere.

Kerr???, Russell???

Still nudging along in third place is Oklahoma oilman Kerr, who doesn't seem likely to get anywhere. Hot on his heels is Georgia's Senator Russell, still the choice of much of the South, especially the Southern machines, and all set to move past Kerr when the Southern delegates are chosen.

(Continued on page eight)



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(Founded in 1873)

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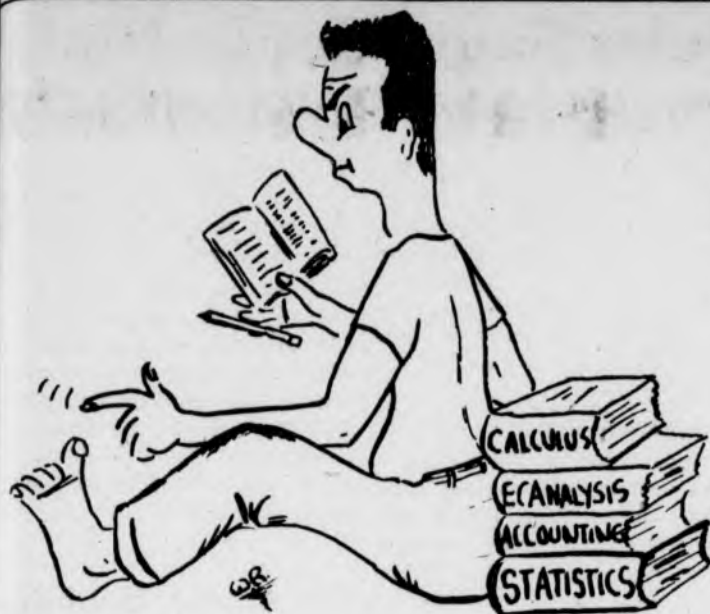
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"11, 12, 13"

BY WALT REULING

Clan's Chant Sure Sign Of Co-ed Dorm Spirit

By Lorraine Julian

Apathy, apathy . . . lately everyone has been crying "apathy". Nothing to do (and no one would do it anyway) and no place to go. But there are times when this term does not apply, and one of these is about eleven o'clock in almost any girls' dorm on campus.

Quieter Half Revolts

For instance, what dorm was charged room damage for dribbling water via wastebaskets down three flights of stairs? What dorms used sheets for the same purpose? And what dorm was charged for the removal of several hundred cubic yards of crumpled newspaper

which on a Saturday night had been stacked to the ceiling of a certain strategic room? (or why Al Johnson and Jack Frost will have ulcers in two months!)

Chant Of The Klan

Nowhere, or at any other time, do heretofore stagnant imaginations work more clearly than on change - the - dirty - sheets - after - vacation night. Much to the dismay of the juniors, who usually are studying Cultural madly, strange noises emanate from the third floor regions. The rumble grows louder and louder, and finally the spectacle begins. The entire third floor, looking like escapees from a Ku Klux Klan meeting, chant outside their proctors' room for the removal of the infamous linens. Once the clean sheets are distributed, they are religiously carried back to the third floor. But by this time all beds are now on the second floor, and the situation tends to be a little tense. But then, what's a little perfume between friends, especially when it is generally sprayed around several rooms?

100% Proof Spirit

Apathy? We doubt it. Spirit? Absolutely! Some people will call it foolishness, immaturity or downright ignorance. But the dorm isn't regarded as merely a place to study and sleep. You find that the sedate girl on the second floor can be just as much fun as the rest of the mob. The whole noisy method may be a rather unorthodox way to unify a house, but the spirit shows up in such activities as the dorm basketball and volleyball games.

(Continued on page eight)

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Grapevine . . .

The cast of the next Robinson Players' production, "The Miser," went to Boston this weekend to see Tufts' production of "Fashion" in the arena theater. They enjoyed it, but like all good Bates students, felt it couldn't hold a candle to our own version of the play last year — no one but the Bates clan booed or cheered. In fact, during intermission they were requested to "tone it down" as they were disturbing the actors.

The senior class meeting Friday would have been excellent entertainment for the non-partisan observer. Some of the most famous showmen of the campus took part in a heated debate between the "givers" and the "not-on-your-lifers." The meeting was run by strict parliamentary procedure, but Dave Moore almost broke it up when he demanded that they "amend the amendment to the amendment."

In getting names for the caption in this week's canoe trip picture, we thought of something. The college has a rigid policy against co-ed canoeing; so what's Marcel doing there? Could be he tried to stow away behind the extra paddle, but probably he's just a driver.

John Myers demonstrated the function of a student court by setting one up in education class. He appointed five judges and accused little Charlie Pappas of playing baseball in the school corridor and breaking a window. Charlie paddled to the judges' bench, took a quick look at the ball glove used as fake evidence, and announced that he throws right-handed and since the glove was also right-handed, he was innocent. The judges were unconvinced so little Gary Somers testified that he had seen Charlie in the

(Continued on page eight)

Willis, Aiken, And Smith Tangle In Great Debate

By Louise Sweeney

The air was thick with Valkyries, Bach chorales, and Atonal Scales last Tuesday night at the C.A. monthly meeting in Chase Hall. "The Great Debate" was underway; Dr. Willis, Mr. Aiken, and Professor Smith were arguing the question of Classical vs. Romantic vs. Modern Music respectively.

Dr. Willis proved his point in the first few minutes of the debate by asking for a show of hands from everyone who had ever heard Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", or Handel's "Messiah", and pointing out, from the show of hands, that obviously classical music was widely recognized as the most admirable of all music. He characterized classical music as "polished, crisp, and clear, holding emotions in check".

Discovers Nature

He added that its composers are masters of instruments, then cited Bach, Handel, Haydn, half of Beethoven, and Mozart as example of classical music at its best. Dr. Willis defined a classicist as "one who discovers the rules of nature, doesn't devise them." He concluded that classical music stands up the longest, that people always return to it, because it is great.

Mr. Aiken, in stating the case for the Romanticists, began by hastily acknowledging that there are Romanticists other than Wagner, Schubert, Berlioz, Schumann and Liszt. He maintained that "warmth of feeling, emotion, humanity, even form, too, are characteristic of Romantic music." Then Mr. Aiken centered his argument on Wagnerian mu-

sic, or what he called "emotional feelings mixed with horses".

He claimed that the important thing behind all the "paraphernalia" of music is the story of people living grand and heroic lives. Aiken named Wagner as the greatest of all Romantic composers because he produces "grand perspective of the possibilities of human nature". He stated the case for Romantic music by arguing that the human spirit finds its greatest expression there.

Debussy Disregarded

Professor Smith, debating the case for present day music, subdivided it into three categories. He classified one type as modern, or similar to the abstract art produced around 1925. A second classification was "contemporary music, which expresses the mood of today". The third type was "serious music", designated as the work of a composer who is trying a new way of expressing himself significantly. Debussy was politely disregarded as too early to be included in any of these lists. George Gershwin and Leroy Anderson were gently excluded, too.

Professor Smith characterized present day music as "Atonal, or having a lack of tonality of key". He added that this music is rhythmical, rather than lyrical, because it is a reflection of the social feeling of our times. He concluded by saying that modern music really hasn't yet been discovered.

In his rebuttal, Dr. Willis dismissed modern music by asking whether we should take it seriously at all if it hasn't yet found itself. He added that he

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Schedule

May 7-13

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun. Symphony Hall Sign Off	Mon.	Tues.
7:00							
9:00	News	News	News			News	News
9:05	Sports	Sports	Sports			Sports	Sports
	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard			Scoreboard	Scoreboard
9:15	Guest	Lion's	Bandstand			Especially For You	Music to Remember
	Star	Den				Pop	"
9:30	Radio	Dream	Down East			Vocalists	"
	Workshop	Time	Hoedown			Musical	"
9:45	Campus	News	Double			Variety	"
	Chatter	Analysis	Cyn			Gil., Sull., and Kye	Jack Eisner
10:00	Side by	Intro to	Best by	Your Sat.		Club 52	It don't pay to be smart
	Side	Opera	Request	Nite Date			News
10:30	Show	Big T	Your	"			Sign Off
	Time		Girl	"			
10:55	News	News	News	"		News	News
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"		Sign Off	Sign Off
12:00				Sign Off			

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

When the Bates baseball team dropped that 4-3 decision to the University of Maine last Saturday, many of the local fans started singing the popular Bates refrain "We're Back in the Cellar Again." The loss to the Black Bears dropped the Bobcats into the lower berth of the State Series with a one and three record, two full games behind the league leader, Bowdoin. This game was a highly important one for the Cats, for if they had taken it, it would have meant that they would be right in the thick of the fight. But now the possibilities for a championship seem a little dubious, for Bates must win the rest of the state games while Bowdoin must drop a couple.

Bates had a few chances to take the game, but as was the story in the Bowdoin game, couldn't capitalize when there were men on bases. The Cats collected 10 hits off Hank Woodbury while the Maniacs were hitting for fifteen off Larry Quimby and Andy McAuliffe. This is not to be taken that we are second-coaching Bob Hatch, but there are a few after-game "ifs" connected with this one. IF Coach Hatch left Quimby in the game in the winning seventh inning, would he have gotten out of the inning without a run being scored on him? or IF McAuliffe had not

uncorked his wild pitch when facing his first batter with a man on third, would he have eventually scored anyway? This was just another one of those instances where one break can bust the game open.

If a hard-luck guy has to be singled out, the decision would probably have to fall to Richie Raia. In his first two appearances at the plate, Richie came through with two well-stroked base hits. The next two times, he was literally "robbed" of hits by fine fielding on two hard hit balls which seemed destined to go for hits. And then in the fateful ninth inning with a possible chance to tie or win the game, Richie hit back to the pitcher for the final out. Here was another example of how the "ball takes a funny bounce at times."

Bob Hatch was forced to present somewhat of a make-shift line-up with only Quimby, McAuliffe, Wettlaufer, and Hammer playing what is normally their right positions. Dick Berry behind the plate was in the outfield last year. Don Hamilton at first base is a catcher by trade. Raia at the keystone sack played the outfield last year. Stan Ladd, the shortstop, could classify into that position because that is his normal position although he has

(Continued on page seven)

Tennis Team Wins Twice; Golfers Beaten 7-2, 7½-1½

By Pete Knapp

The Bates tennis team successfully inaugurated a slightly delayed season by beating Colby 6-3, and the University of New Hampshire by an identical score last week on the Garcelon Field courts. Meanwhile, the golf team continued to go into the red, losing to Rhose Island State 7-2 at Martindale, and Maine 7½-1½ at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

After being rained out of their first three scheduled matches, the tennis team finally squared against Colby, Thursday. The Garnets started off with a bang by garnering wins in five out of the six singles matches and the number one doubles match. George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Al Goddard, Hank Stred and Walt Reuling scored victories for Coach Lloyd Lux. Cory and Goddard took their doubles match, 6-2; 3-6; 6-3.

Friday afternoon, the Bobcats took on the University of New Hampshire in a match originally scheduled for Tuesday. The score was even at three up at the end of the singles, but Bates came through to sweep the doubles matches and win 6-3. Dave Dick, Hank Stred and Al Rubin won their singles

matches, with Cory, Berkowitz and Goddard losing. Stred and Dick came through with a 6-2; 7-5 win, in the first doubles match, while Cory and Berkowitz won 6-3; 0-6; 7-5. The other doubles match was won by Goddard and Rubin; 3-6; 7-5; 7-5.

In the return golf match with the University of Rhode Island State, Ralph Froio was the only Bates man to win. Froio carded a neat 82 to beat Jim Pazzullo, six and five. Froio and Bob Putnam, who dropped his match three and two, took best ball for the other Bates point. Lynn Willsey, Charlie Bucknam, Al Dexter and Art Parker dropped their matches as the Bobcats lost their third straight. The University of Rhode Island had previously beaten the turfmen earlier this season at Kingston, R. I.

Against the University of Maine Saturday at Orono, Coach Jim Miller's putters did not fare much better. Maine's Connie Bosworth shot an 82 to beat Froio, while Lynn Willsey tied his opponent. Froio and Willsey took best ball. In the other matches, Bob Putnam lost three and two; Charlie Bucknam lost two up; Tony Or-

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Pastimers Sweep 2 Games For Clean Slate

By Mel King

The Bates freshmen baseball team continued unbeaten in four starts as they toppled Lewiston High 15-11, last Wednesday and knocked off Hebron Academy 10-4, Friday in two away games.

Fireballer Herb Morton led the Bates Frosh to their third straight victory of the year, beating Lewiston High. Herb held the high-schoolers scoreless for the first five innings. Gary Burke exchanged his third base spot for Herb's position on the mound in the sixth inning. Bob Atwater, Morton and Paul Barbera wielded the big stick for Coach Bob Hatch's Bobkittens.

Bob Reny started off the game with a single to left field. Morton belted a triple to score Reny. In the second inning, Barbera singled and Ernie Ern doubled, sending Barbera to third. Barbera scored on Gene Soto's long fly ball. Atwater then hit a long line drive over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

The big Bates rally came in the fifth inning, when Schroder touched off a nine-run surge with a base on balls, followed by Barbera's double. Ern walked to load the bases and Atwater and Burke walked to send in two runs. Reny was safe on the first baseman's error, Ern and Atwater scoring and Burke going to third. Schroder singled, scoring Morton and sending Hall to third. Schroder took second on the throw, and Barbera walloped a triple to unload the sacks.

The Lewiston runs came in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, when Burke, who had had no practice this season as a pitcher, let in the eleven Lewiston runs. Burke was replaced in the ninth by Morton, who finished the game by setting down without difficulty.

Bobkittens Roll Over Hebron

In the Hebron game, the unbeaten Bobkittens started rolling in the fourth frame to run up the tally on Hebron hurlers Pete Cavanaugh and Chuck Arnold. Herb Morton fanned 13 of the prepsters. Jack Cannon in his first appearance as a starter, had two of the six Bates hits and batted in three runs. Spence Hall also had two solid hits.

The prepsters were ahead 1-0 until the fourth inning, when the Hebron pitcher walked three men, enabling the Kittens to score two runs without any hits. In the sixth inning, Jack Cannon knocked in Morton and Ern stole home to make the score 4-1.

But the big rally came in the seventh frame. Schroder scored on a wild throw and Reny walked. Morton reached first on the shortstop's error, and Spence Hall unloaded a long blast into the woods in left field for an automatic double, scoring Reny and moving Morton to third. Cannon hit a line drive to centerfield for two runs to put the game on ice.

Bears Surge Hot In Ninth Overwhelm Bobcats 8-3

With Art Bishop and Andy McAuliffe hooked up in a pitchers' duel until the ninth inning, the Bowdoin Polar Bears regained full possession of the State Series lead with an 8-3 win over the Bobcats. The loss dropped Bates, who had previously knocked over Bowdoin 5-3, into third place.

Bates Fails In Eighth

Bowdoin had a 3-0 margin in Bates came to bat in the last of the eighth inning. Then Richie Raia drew a walk, and singles by Johnny Wettlaufer and Fred Douglas moved Raia around to score, but Dave Purdy and Dave Harkins hit up in the air to end what might have been a possible uprising. With the score 3-1, the Bobcats might have had a chance in the ninth, but five big runs for Bowdoin in the top of the frame clinched the game. In the Bates half of the inning, doubles by Stan Ladd and Don Hamilton and a Bowdoin error plated two runs, but Bishop settled down to retire the side.

The Bears picked up single runs in the second, fifth, and seventh innings. In the second, Jack Cosgrove's double was followed by an error and a sacrifice fly. In the fifth, three Bowdoin hits were good for one run before McAuliffe struck out the side, and another run crossed the plate in the seventh on "Drew" wild pitch on ball four to Andy Lano with Jack McGovern, who had three hits in the game, on third base.

Cats Strand Nine

Although the Bobcats collected seven hits, Bishop was extremely tough with men on base and as a result, the Bobcats left nine stranded. Damage could have been done in the third inning when with two out, Norm Hammer lifted a triple to deep left field, and Wettlaufer and Douglas drew walks. But Purdy, who had singled in the first

inning with nobody on base, flied out with the bases loaded. The Cats were getting the hits but not when they were needed the most.

All told the Bears collected nine hits off the servings of McAuliffe and put them to good advantage with seven walks, as they left two men on base. Andy had handcuffed Bowdoin earlier in the season with a two-hitter, but Bishop was too tough with runners on base in the game.

Intramural Schedule

May 7

- 1 South v. JB (ground) 4:30
- 1 Sampsonville v. Middle 6:30
- 2 North (Ebert) v. Bardwell 6:30
- 3 North (Eveleth) v. Off-Campus 6:30

May 8

- 1 Off-Campus (Morse) v. South 6:30
- 2 North (Ebert) v. Bardwell 6:30
- 3 RB v. Off-Campus 6:30

May 9

- 1 South v. Mitchell 6:30
- 2 Middle v. JB (up) 6:30
- 3 North (Eveleth) v. Off-Campus 6:30

May 12

- 1 North (Ebert) v. South 6:30
- 2 Off-Campus (Morse) v. Mitchell 6:30
- 3 Sampsonville v. RB 6:30

May 13

- 1 JB (up) v. Off-Campus 4:30
- 1 North (Ebert) v. Off-Campus (Morse) 6:30
- 2 Middle v. North (Eveleth) 6:30
- 3 Bardwell v. JB (ground) 6:30

May 14

- 1 South v. JB (ground) 4:30
- 1 Sampsonville v. JB (up) 6:30
- 2 Middle v. RB 6:30
- 3 Off-Campus (Morse) v. Bardwell 6:30

May 15

- 1 Mitchell v. JB (ground) 4:30

(Continued on page eight)

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Northeastern Got There With Mostest In Romp

By Roger Schmutz

"Fustest with the mostest" is the phrase that best describes the performance of the Northeastern University track team last Saturday as they completely swamped the home-standing Bates track and field team 103 3/4 to 31 1/4. Four sweeps including three in the field events and the Huskies' scoring parade over the outmanned and outclassed Bobcats.

As usual, Bates proved especially weak in the field events, managing to take only 8 1/4 out of a possible 63 points. The field event half of the program was considerably closer, although even here the Huskies more than doubled the score of their rivals as they tallied 49 points to the Bobcats' 23.

Three Bates Wins

All of Bates three unconditional firsts of the afternoon were racked up in the running events. Nate Boone showed home of his former-day speed as he led the way to the top in a 10:4 hundred. The Bobcats added six points to their total in the 220 yard low hurdles as over-improving Johnny Dalco copied an impressive first and Don Weatherbee registered a close-up third.

Following the general pattern of the past two years, the greatest point producing event for Bates was the half-mile. Here Bob Goldsmith earned in a good 2:02:2 clocking in his final warm-up for the state meet at Orono this week. Bob followed teammate Joe Green through the 59 second first quarter and then took over to win by about three yards. He was followed by Green who registered the fastest half of his career, a solid 2:03 job.

Other Bates Scorers

The other Bobcat second places were scored by Clyde Eastman in the javelin and Boone in the broad jump. Curt Osborne added 2 1/4 points to the Bobcat's cause as he was involved in an unusual four-

way tie for first place in the pole vault. The remainder of the home team's points were turned in as a result of thirds scored by Tom Halliday in the mile, Gene Harley in the two mile, Win Rice in the 220 and Roger Schmutz in the quarter.

On the basis of these performances, it appears that the Bobcats will have to be satisfied with a third place at best in the 53rd annual running of the State track and field meet at the University of Maine Saturday.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

been seen playing elsewhere. Dave Harkins in right field usually catches except this year he is still bothered by his leg injury, and did play first base against Bowdoin. And Fred Douglas in left field is usually at the initial base. It makes it tough on a coach to find a well-balanced line-up and batting order especially when three of your players aren't ready to see action. Jim Moody is bothered with eye-trouble, Dick Berkquist hasn't been feeling well of late, and Dave Purdy wasn't on campus over the weekend.

Bates can now claim one undefeated varsity team representing the college. The tennis team, being coached this year by Athletic Director Lloyd Lux, has won its first two matches against Colby and the University of New Hampshire. The latter match was a pretty interesting affair to watch, because in order for Bates to win it had to cop two of the three doubles matches. As it was the Cats swept all three. There are some good tennis players on the squad with George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Dave Dick, Al Goddard, Hank Stred, Al Rubin, and Walt Reuling seeing the brunt of action. There should be a lot of interest in the State Tournament which will be held here the 14th and 15th of this month.

The varsity track team really felt the disadvantage of being small in number as Northeastern went to town and bypassed the century mark in the meet last week. The State Meet will be held Saturday at the University of Maine, with Bowdoin figuring to repeat its championship. And the Polar Bears do appear strong enough to do it. Bates and Colby will probably fight it out for third place,

Kittens Crush Deering 91-25 For Third Win

The Freshman runners added another win to their already overflowing coffers by crushing a weak Deering squad last Thursday, 91-25.

Bates took first in all but two of the 13 events, sweeping five of them. The heaviest concentration of Garnet strength was in the discus, shot, and javelin throws, in which the Frosh whitewashed their opponents, 27-0.

Fay Leads Individual Scorers

The nine highest individual scoring honors all went to Bates men. Doug Fay leading the pack with 16 points. Two men, Dave Talcott and Ed McKinnon, scored ten each.

Fay and McKinnon ran first and second in the three shortest runs, the 100, 220, and 440. The Bobkittens also took third place in two of the three.

A high wind kept the dash and weight men from recording any outstanding times or distances. Fay ran the 100 yard dash in 10.8, the 220 in 24.5, and the 440 in 54 seconds.

Talcott Sweeps Hurdles

Dave Talcott swept both hurdle events with Paul MacAvoy right behind him in the high and third in the low. The winning times for the two events were 20.7 and 23.5.

The Kittens picked up seven more points in the 880, Buzzy Bird winning the event and Les Gilman taking third.

Deering was able to win only two events, the mile run and the pole vault. Bates held almost even, though, in these two events.

Bill Kent earned 9 points in his three events. He eclipsed two other Freshmen to win the javelin throw with a toss of 151 ft. 7 3/4 in., finished second in the pole vault, and third in the 440.

Other Bates firsts were a tie in the high jump between Stan Barwise and Burwell of Deering, Ed Holmes in the discus, and Phil Cowan in the shot put.

After yesterday's meet with Hebron, the Bobkittens have just one more meet in preparation for their big test against the University of New Hampshire. They run in a triangular meet with Cony and Edward Little High Schools next Tuesday afternoon on Garcelon Field

while the University of Maine appears to be the number two (Continued on page eight)

Bates Loses To Bears; Fall To Fourth Place

By Bob Kolovson

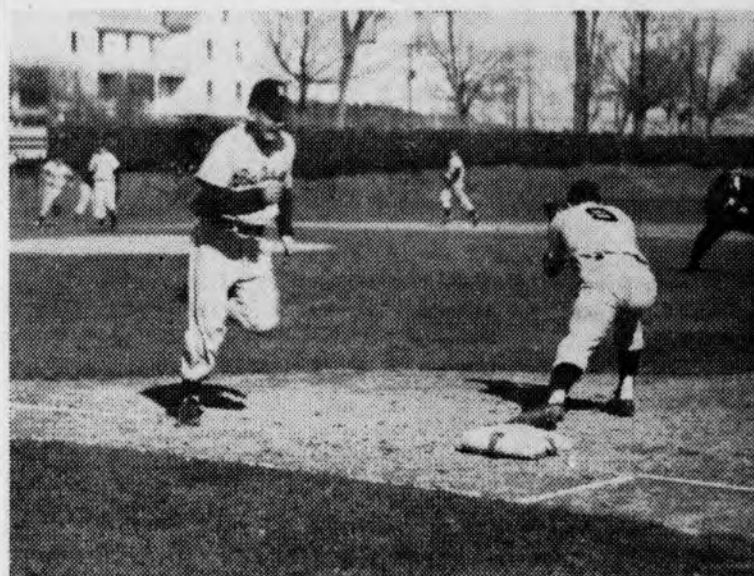
The old proverbs don't always hold true. For about a minute and a half at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon it appeared as if the ancient adage, "The game's never over 'till the last man is out," might show its merit once again. But on this occasion it proved inadequate and so did the Bobcats as the U. of Maine racked up its first State Series win of the season, 4-3.

Woodbury Loses Control

With two out in the last of the ninth, Bear hurler Henry Woodbury suddenly lost control and is-

the first inning on a triple and a single. The Garnet fought back in the third and pushed two runs across the plate to take the lead. Richie Raia singled sharply to center and stole second. First baseman Don Hamilton poked one into left to send Richie to third. Fred Douglas thereupon belted a savage drive off Woodbury's leg, and the befuddled Bear flipper, unmindful of the fact that he had Raia hung up between third and home, threw into center field in an attempt to force Hamilton. Raia scored and Hamilton went to third on the miscue;

First Sack Blues



Stan Ladd out at first by two strides in the Bowdoin game. Jack Cosgrove takes the throw for Bowdoin. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

sued passes to Dick Berry and Andy McAuliffe. With the tying and winning runs now on the bases and the aforementioned maxim revolving vigorously in the bosoms of the Bates followers, junk-tossing Woodbury rose to the occasion by getting Richie Raia to bounce back to the mound.

Larry Quimby gave up ten solid hits in suffering his third straight defeat of the season, although he wasn't around at the finish. McAuliffe took over for him in the seventh with the score tied 3-3, one out, runners on second and third, and on his second serve, wild-pitched Black Bear Dave Bates (no relation to the college) across the plate with the winning run. It was a tough way to lose a hard-fought contest which featured a game-tying steal of home, some good crisp hitting, and a constantly changing lead.

The visitors went out front 1-0 in

"Hambone" came in a moment later on a wild pitch.

Maine scored twice to retake the lead in the fifth, but the Cats came back to tie it in their half of the sixth. Norm Hammer walked, moved to second on shortstop Stan Ladd's sacrifice, and advanced to third on Harkins' single. On the second pitch to Berry, Norm got a great jump on Woodbury and slid home under a high throw to make it 3-3.

Bates Turns Traitor

Then came the fateful seventh. Villainous Dave Bates, a traitor to his noble nomenclature, singled with one out and reached third, thanks to the combination of another one-baser plus left fielder Fred Douglas' anemic throw. McAuliffe then replaced Quimby and made his fatal fling.

Thereupon came the futile ninth.

Tennis, Golf

(Continued from page six)

landella lost three and two; and Ken Lyford lost four and three.

This afternoon the tennis team will play M.I.T. in an away

match. Tomorrow they will meet the University of New Hampshire in a return match at Durham, N. H. The golf team played Bowdoin Monday and will tee off again Colby at Waterville on Thursday afternoon.

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Coed Spinsterhood

(Continued from page three)
only 13 per cent for non-college women.

One theory offered for this gloomy picture is that college women are simply too choosy to compete successfully in the race for a husband.

Another theory reported in "They Went to College" is that parents are more willing to put a less attractive and less marriageable girl through college than her more handsome sister; or that the less marriageable girl has herself gone to great lengths to get through college.

Moving from speculation to facts, the book discusses factors which affect chances of coed marriage. "The first and most surprising" is that 48 out of 100 Catholic graduates do not marry, in spite of the fact that Catholics "have the strongest tradition of family; no other church group has taken any such official position against divorce or birth control."

Only 23 out of 100 Jewish coeds remain unwed, only 31 out of 100 for Protestants. Study of surveys failed to reveal the reason for the fact that nearly half of Catholic coed graduates fail to marry.

The book also noted that the percentage of coeds who remained spinsters was higher among those

Two ten dollar prizes will be given for the two best works of creative writing from the sophomore class submitted to the English department by May 17. The works may be poetry, short story or any other type of creative writing.

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

There are a few scattered votes for other favorite sons, et cetera, but for the most part, this is the field. No one of the present candidates appears to be in a strong enough position at the moment to be making any predictions. Nor, with the issues largely undrawn as yet, does this normally large factor seem likely to sway many voters, except possibly in the South where Civil Rights continue unpopular.

Who???

One thing is sure: the Democrats will have a candidate (or maybe more than one). But who it will be is still the party's number one mystery.

who worked their way through college in whole or part. It also debunked the idea that girls who were "grinds" or stay-at-homes fared any worse than the "all-around" girl. If anything, a larger percentage of the first two types married than the last type.

Spring Concert

(Continued from page one)

of the violin. He also is noted as a conductor and composer. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony and the Columbia Network Orchestra in America and the Vienna Symphony in Europe.

Following the concert the MacFarlane Club will hold an informal reception at the Women's Union.

The program is as follows:

- I.
Chaconne in F Major
Chambonnières
Pieces de Clavecin
Couperin
Les Moissonneurs
Les Baricades Misterieuses
La Soeur Monique
Four German Dances
Haydn
Four Sonatas
Scarlatti
Barcarolle
Tempo di Ballo
Aria
Horncall
Harpsichord

- II.
Liebeslieder Waltzer
Johannes Brahms
A Tremor in the Branches
Nightingale, Thy Sweetest Song
Bird in Air Will Stray Afar
Was Once a Pretty, Tiny Birdie
In Wood Embowered, 'Neath
Azure Skies
No, There is No Bearing with
These Spiteful Neighbors
The Bates Choral Society

INTERMISSION

- III.
Sonata in G Minor
Henry Purcell
Adagio
Allegro moderato
Largo
Vivace
Romanesca Variations
Biagio Marini
Sonata No. 12 in D Minor
(La Follia) Arcangelo Corelli
Violin and Harpsichord

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Cat Nips

(Continued from page seven)

team. The Bobcats swamped Colby in a dual meet and finished three points higher in a quadrangular meet. How will it work out this Saturday when the chips will be down and something to fight for is present? After all, third place is better than fourth when you're in a State Meet.

The golf team dropped its match to the University of Maine last Saturday at Orono for its third straight defeat. However, the linkmen still manage to avert shut outs. They met Bowdoin yesterday and are scheduled to take on Colby at Waterville tomorrow.

Great Debate

(Continued from page five)
considered modern music, based on "the rhythm of primitive African tribes, an indication of great cultural decadence."

The Defense Rests

Mr. Aiken then sprang to Wagner's defense. Dr. Willis had attacked him as "immoral, given to orgies, and having a bad effect upon students." Mr. Aiken cited specific scenes in "Tristram" and "Parsifal" to prove that Wagner gratified the sublime as well as the sensual nature of man. Mr. Aiken finished by explaining to Dr. Willis, "After all, any person who really likes Wagner has to have a sense of humor."

Professor Smith defended present day music by pointing out that even Bach, the foremost classicist, wasn't fully appreciated until 100 years after his death. He urged that we "give modern music another fifty years".

Grapevine

(Continued from page five)

book closet with Mary Lou at the time the window was broken. The defendant was acquitted, but will probably be hauled back into court for blacking Gary's eye because he was spying.

Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)

dent judges, basing their decisions on the point system. They were Diane West, Dave Moore and Verda Ulpts. The contest was run under the supervision of Miss Murrell.

Seniors Vote Gift

(Continued from page one)

gift, but that decision turned out to be inconclusive.

The so-called anti-gift force then suggested that the money be donated to a charity. This action precipitated another lengthy argument, this time over fine points in the wording. The resulting motion that the whole student body vote whether to include charities on the gift ballot, was defeated 42-28.

"Tis Better To Give"

Finally, a resolution that the gift be given to Bates was passed, 43-27. Judith Nevers is in charge of a committee which will draw up a list of gift suggestions, with the class voting on the proposed items in the near future.

Stanley Patterson served as moderator, intermittently turning over the chair to Trenholm and Beverly Hauer. Beverly volunteered to assume the steering position temporarily when the anti-gift faction asked for a new moderator.

Trenholm announced at the meeting that the class treasury now contains \$551.21, with \$70 to be added soon. Each senior will be allowed five tickets for Commencement, which will take place June 13 at the Lewiston Armory.

Intramural Schedule

(Continued from page six)

- 1 North (Ebert) v. Mitchell 6:10
- 2 Sampsonville v.
North (Eveleth) 6:10
- 3 Middle v. Off-Campus 6:10
- May 16
- 1 Off-Campus (Morse) v.
South 6:10
- 2 JB (up) v. RB 6:10
- 3 JB (ground) v.
North (Ebert) 6:10
- May 19
- 1 Bardwell v. Mitchell 4:10
- 1 North (Eveleth) v. RB 6:10
- 2 Off-Campus (Morse) v.
JB (ground) 6:10
- 3 Sampsonville v.
Off-Campus 6:10
- May 20
- 1 Sampsonville v. Middle 6:10
- 2 Bardwell v. South 6:10
- 3 JB (up) v.
North (Eveleth) 6:10

Clan's Chant

(Continued from page five)

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